

NORTHWEST

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MISSOURIAN

Figures show trend towards campus living

by Bill Fuenfhausen

"The trend is back to the halls," according to Bruce Wake, Director of Housing at NWMSU.

All of the residence halls are now occupied for the first time in three years, related Wake. Previously, there were four halls closed since 1972, with one of those four opened in 1975. At this time, the high-rise facilities are full to capacity, and although the other complexes are not operating at maximum capacity, at least one person has been assigned to every men's room available. Only six women's rooms in Perrin Hall are unoccupied.

In 1972, the University raised out-of-state tuition as a result of state legislators urging NWMSU to raise the out-of-state tuition in the belief that we should educate our own state's children as a first priority. They also discouraged the practice of recruiting out-of-state freshmen in the spring.

During this same period of time, the trend in education was leaning toward the smaller community colleges, especially in the Kansas City areas, attracting large numbers of students. Missouri Western, located in St. Joseph, became a four year school in 1972 also. And another trend, the dwindling of the farm community,



With the high-rise dormitories at NWMSU full to capacity, the campus is ablaze at night, creating a brilliant skyline. The other

University dorms are also full since many students have requested private rooms. Jerry Benson

ultimately had an adverse effect upon the enrollment at NWMSU.

These factors, coupled with the higher out-of-state tuition in a school which has been heavily dependent on Iowa and Nebraska recruits, were basically responsible for a loss of about 500-out-of-state students, mostly freshmen, in 1972. The freshman class was affected greatest

since freshmen, in most cases, are required to live on campus.

As a result of these changes, for the last three years the housing system has been operating in the red, according to Wake. The housing system, which includes housing food service and the Union, is obligated to pay back \$700,000 per year to the federal government. Housing has been

operating out of an "emergency fund" to meet their obligations.

Another result of low dormitory occupancy was the closing of the Union Annex for food service in the fall of 1975. It was later used for recreational purposes, which also proved to be economically impractical. According to Bill Churchill, Assistant to the Executive Vice-President,

Continued to page 11

Harr sets record



As co-ordinator of the NWMSU jogging club, Dr. Burton Richey, chairman of men's physical education, presents Dr. John Harr, chairman of the history department, a T-shirt which marks 2,500 miles jogged by Harr in the past 20 months.

Running more than four miles would result in sore muscles and a weary body for the average person, but it is just a part of the daily activities of Dr. John Harr, NWMSU professor of history and chairman of the academic department.

Last week, Dr. Harr was honored by the University's jogging club for completing 2,500 miles of jogging since the club was organized in January of 1975.

Dr. Burton Richey, chairman of the men's department of physical education and co-jogging club co-ordinator, along with track coach Dick Flanagan, presented Harr with his latest addition to his T-shirt collection. Previously, Harr had received 250-miles, 500-miles, and 1000-miles shirts.

Under rules of the club, members are to receive a commemorative T-shirt if they complete 250 miles in a year, 500 miles in two years, 1,000 miles in four years and 2,500 miles in a maximum of ten years, and 5,000 miles "in 20 or less consecutive calendar years". It took the Ph.D. recipient from the University of Chicago only 20 months to gain the 2,500 mile goal.

Averaging more than four miles daily, Harr—who will turn 63 years of age in December — is one of the 20 members including University faculty and non-university enrollees that belong to the club.

Taking up a jogging and swimming program a number of years ago due to his weight, Dr. Harr has lost approximately 45 pounds. He currently tips the scale at 137 pounds, and has reduced his trouser size from 36 to 32 at the waist.

Dr. Harr joined the NWMSU faculty some 33 years ago and has served as the chairman of the history department since 1946.

Bearcats warm up for Jewell duel

The deck could be stacked in the Bearcat's favor, but the only cards that the NWMSU football team will want to shuffle 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in Rickenbrode Stadium are the Cards from William Jewell College.

The Bearcats, who upped their record to 2-0 by blanking the KSC Pittsburg Gorillas 24-0 last Saturday, will meet a squad that finished 1-7-2 and lost 28-0 to MSU last season. The game will also be the 'Cat's home opener.

Ninth-year William Jewell Coach Jim Nelson, whose team suffered one of their worst records in many years, is optimistic about his 1976 edition of the Cardinals.

Nelson, who has a 54-30-2 record at the Liberty school, says this team has more depth, is quicker and a year older than last year's squad. The Cardinals returned 46 of last year's let-termen.

Another reason for Nelson's optimism is that the Cardinals had a highly successful recruiting season.

NWMSU will enter tomorrow's contest trailing in the two schools' series, which has William Jewell leading with a 18-10-1 record.

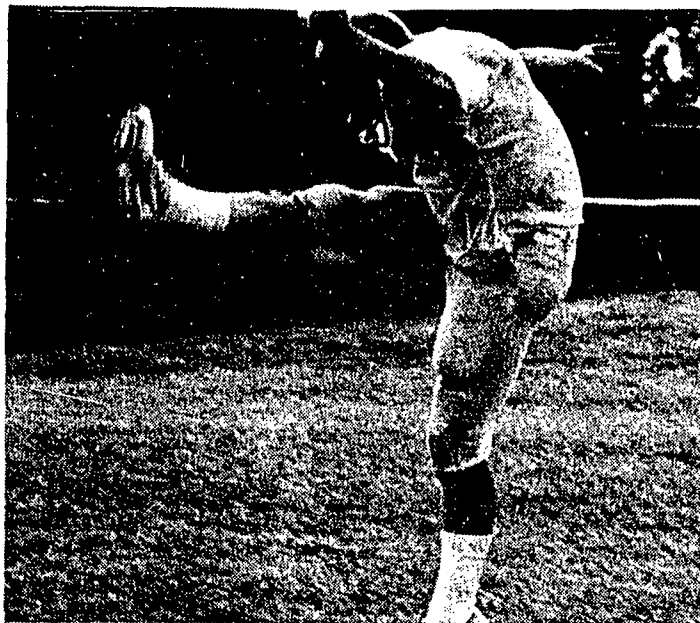
In last week's 24-0 victory over the host KSC Pittsburg Gorillas, most of the Bearcat heroics were provided by the speciality units and the defense in what Redd called a good unified team effort.

Safety Marty Albertson intercepted three passes including a 42-yard return for a third quarter touchdown. Albertson also returned a first quarter interception, 28 yards to the Gorilla 27 and six plays later fullback Steve Miller scored from the one. His total interception return yardage was 97 yards and he was also in on six tackles. Albertson also punted nine times for a 39-yard average.

Other defensive standouts mentioned by Redd were linebacker Henry Hummert, who was credited with 12 assisted tackles, Dave Guerrero in the secondary, who substituted for a chest-bruised James Leigh and returned an interception for 32 yards; noseguard Tom Sumner, who Redd said played the finest game of his collegiate career; freshman tackles Gene Gldstone and Lewis Kincade, who substituted for injured Joe Henderman; linebacker Greg Pretz; and tackle Charles Dieker.

In the kick return department, the Bearcats returned five punts for 98 yards and one kick-off for 47 yards.

For the 'Cats to improve in the one area that Redd is concerned about, which is offense, MSU will have to do it against a



A faithful Bearcat appears to be trying out a new dance step. Actually, he is practicing his punting for the University's season's opener with William Jewell.

defense that returns most of its personnel from last season but had an average of 24.5 points scored against it per game.

But if the 'Cat defensive and speciality units play like they did last week, MSU won't need a great offensive improvement.

One of those punt returns—a 38 yarder by James Leigh—set up the 'Cat's first three points.

Even though he may have been pleased with the play of his defensive and speciality units, Redd expressed concern about inconsistent offensive play.

His team was outrushed 220-100 yards and completed only four of 19 passes for 87 yards.

Sixty of those 87 yards through the air came when Brad Boyer snared a 60-yard scoring pass from Kirk Mathews.

Redd said either pass protection breaking down, dropped passes or overthrowing receivers are reasons why the Bearcat aerial attack hasn't been successful.

Redd said part of his offense's problem has been they haven't been able to scout their first two opponents' well and the 'Cats shouldn't have the same problem this weekend, since the coaching staff had a chance to watch William Jewell's Varsity-Alumni game last weekend.

MIAA wins last week

Four of the seven Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association members won non-conference football victories last weekend.

NWMSU upped its record to 2-0 by defeating KSC Pittsburg, while

Southwest Missouri State, scored a 28-0 win over Emporia State in their season opener. MSU and Southwest Missouri State are the only two unbeaten MIAA squads.

Southeast Missouri State and Missouri-Rolla won their first games of the season to even their records at 1-1.

Southeast defeated Central Arkansas 10-3 while the Miners, last season's cellar-dweller, upset Mineral Water Bowl champions, Missouri Western 7-6.

Northeast Missouri State lost 24-14 to Eastern Illinois and Central Missouri State lost 14-12 to Missouri Southern in both squads' season opener.

In action this weekend, MSU hosts William Jewell while unbeaten Southwest Missouri State travels to KSC Pittsburg.

Defending MIAA champion, Southeast Missouri State will travel to Cleveland, Miss. for a contest against Delta State.

Missouri-Rolla will travel to meet Wayne State of Nebraska while Northeast Missouri State hosts Kentucky State.

Central Missouri State will travel to Conway, Ark. for a match-up against Arkansas Central, 10-3 losers to Southeast Missouri State last weekend and Lincoln will travel for a game against Langston, Oklahoma.

All games except the Missouri-Rolla vs. Wayne State contest have kick-offs slated for 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The Missouri-Rolla vs. Wayne State contest is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

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SPORTS

The Bearkitten volleyball team will open the season against William Jewell and Missouri-Kansas City at William Jewell, Saturday, Sept. 20.

An organizational meeting for the track team will be held at 8 p.m. Sept. 21, in Lamkin Gymnasium Room 202.

All persons interested in competing in track and field should attend.

George Worley, NWMSU wrestling coach, has announced that all candidates for the varsity wrestling team should report to the wrestling room of Lamkin Gymnasium at 4 p.m. on Sept. 21.

There will be workshops for the Sigma Phi Dolphins Sept. 16 and 23, 7-9 p.m. in Martindale Gym.

There will be a swim team meeting held in Lamkin Gymnasium room 210 at 4 p.m. on Sept. 20.

It is an organizational session for those interested in competing on the varsity swim team. Men and women are welcome. If you cannot attend the meeting contact Coach Dyche.

The Bearcat cross country team lost its second meet of the season 25-30 against William Jewell here last Friday.

The individual winner was Jewell's George Poland, who ran the five-mile NWMSU course in 26:33.3.

The places and times of Bearcat runners were: 3. Bob Kelchner 26:47; 4. Vernon Darling 26:53; 6. Rich Rohde 27:27; 8. Dave Winslow 28:19; 9. Jeff Roberts 28:29; 11. George Boateng 29:46; 14. Mike Sayers 30:28; and 17. Jim Conaway 31:55. There were 19 runners in the race.

Coach Dick Flanagan will hold an organizational meeting for all men athletes interested in competing in track and field 8 p.m. Tuesday Sept. 23 in Lamkin Gymnasium's Room 202.

The NWMSU soccer club won its season opener over the Creston, Iowa team 7-1 there.

Outstanding players scoring were Chris Igodan (2); Olayi Ogunrinde (2); and Biodun Odunsi.

The team's next match will be on the NWMSU football practice field against Central Missouri State University's soccer club. Game time is slated for 4 p.m.

Intramural flag football competition started last Monday with 21 teams starting the battle for the All-School title.

According to Jackie Hughes, student intramural director, the 18 teams that make up the fraternity division will compete on Monday and Wednesday night while members of the independent division will compete on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

Officials are needed to referee intramural flag football and will be paid one dollar per game. Those interested should see Jackie Hughes, student intramural director; Dr. Earl Baker, intramural faculty adviser; or Dr. Burton Richey, men's physical education department chairman.

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Intramurals can provide break in school routine

Are there moments when you find that you have spare time but you aren't sure what to do with it? Do you like to participate in different kinds of sports, but yet don't want to try out for one of the college teams? Then women's intramurals is for you.

Women's intramurals provide an opportunity to participate in extra-curricular activities. Its purpose is to get women involved in sports; provide an alternative for those who are looking for something to do; and to give those who are too busy for intercollegiate sports the opportunity to participate at the intramural level.

"Any female student, carrying at least 12 hours is eligible to participate," said senior student co-chairman Bessie Sullivan, "as long as they aren't on the college team."

"We'd like to see good representation from the dorms, sororities, and off-campus students," commented Mary Bourne, also co-chairman.

Sports planned for this year are field hockey, flag football, tennis, volleyball, basketball, archery, badminton, table tennis and softball.

Depending on how many sports a person is involved with, intramurals require only one night a week. Consideration, though,

should be given to team practices.

"The main objective of intramurals is to have fun," said Sullivan, "and not to get uptight about winning or losing a game."

The first intramurals (field hockey) took place last Monday and Wednesday. Other matches will be played Sept. 20 and Sept. 21.

"Field hockey is a much bigger sport in the East than in the Midwest. Most students here haven't come into any contact with it," said Nancy Bailey, adviser. Field hockey intramurals will be more of an 'experience program' than a competitive activity. The plan is to give women the opportunity to learn about field hockey and try their hand at the sport.

"The next activity will be flag football. It's a variation of football, but doesn't have as much contact and isn't as rough as football," said Bailey.

Flag football tournaments will begin Sept. 27 and will run until Oct. 13. A team roster should be filled out and returned to room 208 at Martindale Gymnasium on or before Sept. 22. A team consists of 11 players.

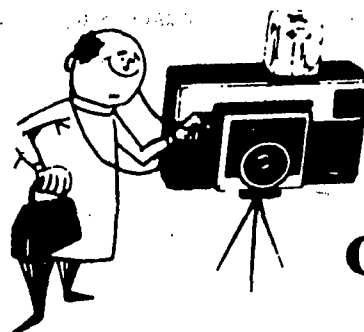
"Women's intramurals is a good opportunity for people to get involved in different activities and to meet new people," commented Bailey, "Also, it's a nice way to get away from the books!"

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Students air grievances concerning dorm situation



Dean Hayes listens as Steve Scroggins and fellow dorm members outline complaints.

Speculations of a protest march were averted at an open forum Monday night, as campus residents attempted to spotlight their requests for dorm improvements.

Approximately 175 students, mostly from the North and South Complex, attended the meeting in the North Complex lounge. Dean of Students Phil Hayes also attended as an invited guest to answer questions from the floor.

This served as the first formal request Hayes has received from such a student group for dorm improvements.

Steve Scroggins, a North Complex resident who organized the event, placed first priority on projects requiring a short time allowance, as cooking in the dorms, 24 hour visitation, and bussing for campus activities.

Longer-ranged projects include; night surveillance of parking lots, screens on dorm windows, allowing beds to be unbolted from the wall, permitting more appliances in the room, revising the disciplinary court, installing new ice machines and allowing bicycles to be kept in the rooms.

Hayes emphasized his position of only presenting background information on why several dorm regulations were made. The final decisions on regulations, he

explained, are made by President Foster on recommendations made by student parents, faculty and maintenance workers.

Following the question-answer session with Hayes, the students were divided among methods for making their request known.

One faction encouraged holding a peaceful demonstration in front of Foster home, as outlined on paper handed everyone entering the meeting. The paper included guidelines as: there would be no drinking, cursing, fighting, trash, graffiti, tramping or trouble makers, everyone carrying a light and staying within six feet of the side of the street.

The other division, supported by Hayes, preferred to have student representatives meet with Bruce Wake, Phil Hayes, Bruce Petry and President Foster. Hayes promised to schedule such a meeting if requested by the students.

A majority of the students decided to for an open meeting to be held at 8 p.m. Monday, Sept. 20, in Lamkin Gym. The arrangement would allow interested students to watch the progress of discussion. The four students volunteered to serve as representatives are from Hudson, North and South Complex and Franken Hall.

International films slated

The first film program in the International Film Series will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 19, in the Horace Mann auditorium.

This program will feature two of the most celebrated vampire movies of all time. The first, F. W. Murnau's *Nosferatu*, was the original film version of Bram Stoker's famous novel *Dracula*. Today the film is rated by many authorities as the finest horror-fantasy movie ever made. Murnau's vampire has been regarded as the "most repugnant and lath loathsome figure to be encountered in the cinema."

The second film on this double feature is Carl Dreyer's film *Vampyr*, based on an eerie tale by the master of Victorian ghost stories, Sheridan le Fanu. Admission is free to all NWMSU students and faculty. The International Film Series is sponsored by the Performing Arts Committee.

Other films slated are: Oct. 3 — Milos Forman's *Loves of a Blond* — Czechoslovakia, 1965; Oct. 24 — Luis Bunel's *Tristan* — Spain, 1970; Nov. 3 — De Broca's *King of Hearts* — France, 1967; Nov. 10 — Bergman's *The Magician* — Sweden, 1958; Nov. 21 — Cocteau's *Beauty and the Beast* — France, 1964; and Dec. 12 — *The War of the Worlds* — United States, 1953.

Schedule for spring semester are Jan. 23 Bryan Forbes' *The Wrong Box* — Great Britain, 1966; Feb. 6 — Louis Malle's

'*Murmer of the Heart* — France, 1971; Feb. 20 — Hitchcock's *The Man Who Knew Too Much* and *The 39 Steps* — Great Britain, 1934-35; April 6 — Truffant's *Shoot the Piano Player* — France, 1960; Apr. 17 — *Sherlock, Jr.* (with Buster Keaton), *The Fatal Glass of Beer*, (with W.C. Fields), and *The Music Box* (with Laurel and Hardy); and Apr. 27 — De Sica's *The Bicycle thief* — Italy, 1949.

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Welcome back Cotter

Alumni head leads tour classifieds

Marli Murphy

NWMSU has developed a unique way to say "thank you" to alumni who contribute funds for scholarships, Wells Resource and Learning Center and various University-related projects.

This special "thank you" is far more sophisticated than a five-pound box of chocolates. Bob Cotter, director of alumni activities, plans a trip each summer and all interested alumni can participate. Cotter arranges the tour at group rates, so that the trip can be made available at a fraction of the cost that someone traveling alone would expect to pay.

Although alumni response is always high, Cotter received a surprise when this summer's four-country tour of Europe was announced. "I had hoped to book 100 seats," he said with a laugh. "But we got 100 deposits in the mail within the first week that the alumni magazine was sent out. And we received 100 more in the next couple of weeks. If I had gone with the original plans, there would have been as many people turned away as were going! We hated to disappoint anyone..."

So Cotter did some quick rearranging of plans and hit on the idea of scheduling two tours—one from July 31-Aug. 15 and another from Aug. 4-18. Nine companies bid on chartering the flight, and Cotter explained that this competition helped lower the cost of the tour. He also arranged for each tour to have two 48-passenger busses. "We try to keep our tours down to two busloads," Cotter said, "because it lends a personal touch to the whole experience. Otherwise, people get lost and things become less organized."

The cost of the tour was \$845, which included air fare, two meals a day, hotel accommodations, and entrance into various places of interest. Alumni from as far away as California, Michigan and New Jersey traveled to NWMSU to join the tour group. "We have some people who go on every trip," Cotter said, shaking his head. "They say, 'Just let us know where you're going next year and when and we'll be there.'"

The alumni director planned the itinerary himself, so that the tour offered was one of a kind. He read about out-of-the-way places, so that the trip would be a combination of city and rural sights. The group traveled by bus, boat, cog-train, ski-

lift and railway through Germany, Austria, Switzerland and Leichtenstein. Charles Slattery, NWMSU German instructor, was the guide for the first tour and Cotter and his wife, Jackle, accompanied the second group.

Major cities visited were Munich, Frankfurt, Rottenburg, Zurich, Lucerne, Salzburg and Heidelberg. They took a cruise on the Rhine, visited the Black Forest and Heidelberg University, traveled through the Alps, enjoyed a boat ride on Lake Lucerne, and saw the Olympic sites at Munich, Garmisch and Innsbruck. They attended music festivals in Salzburg, toured Birches garden, where Hitler's eagle's nest and bomb shelter are located and saw the Loreli Rock, which is reported to have brought many sailors to untimely deaths.

Off the beaten path, alumni traveled a thoroughfare called the Romantic Road. The cities along this stretch of land have been preserved to look like those built in the sixteenth century, complete with walled fortresses, watch towers, wooden bridge, castles and flowerboxes in the windows. Triberg, the cuckoo clock capital of Europe, and Schaffhausen, where the Rhine river falls, were also included in the itinerary. Cotter has special memories of one stop—Mount Polotis. The group has traveled to a point near the top by ski-lift. "A couple of people had ventured off a ways and yelled at me to come look," he remembered. "So I got over to where they were, and just as I reached them I lost my footing and fell forward. What they had wanted to show me was the 7,500 foot drop down the other side of the mountain! And there I was head first leaning into it. My wife was in a restaurant watching me. Needless to say we both panicked."

The group toured two castles built under the direction of King Ludwig, which took nearly every cent in the government treasury to construct. Cotter was awed by the meticulous detail of the castles and commented that the famous Disneyland castle was patterned after one of these.

Another spot that impressed many alumni was Oberammergau, a town with the population of 4,000.

In 1634, when the Black Plague had taken an enormous toll all over Europe, the people of this village prayed that if God would stop the horrible deaths, they would put on a passion play to honor him every ten years. The plague soon diminished and the townspeople have put on a play for the last 300 years, interrupted only by Hitler's regime. No professionals are allowed to participate, and the villagers have gone to great pains to keep the plays as authentic as possible. A larger theater has been built from ticket sales, the state area is still open to keep with tradition. Over 2,000 people take part in the play and they are given a leave of absence from their jobs for one summer while the performances are given.

Although the group, laden with cuckoo clocks, Hummel figurines, wood carvings, watches and comforters, have been back little more than a month, Cotter is at work planning next summer's excursion. Trips to either Scandinavia or the Orient are being considered and dates are being discussed. Final plans will probably be announced later this fall.

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Henri Poincare

Man profits from space exploration

Even before the birth of Christ, man looked to the heavens with a mystical sense of curiosity. Those early astronomers believed that the earth was the center of the universe and that the sun and planets evolved around them.

After the telescope was invented those early theories were proved totally incorrect. Man was better able to see the universe and understand it, when telescopes were improved.

He began to observe galaxies, nebulae, star clusters, planets and stars. It was not until this century that man traveled into space to begin exploration of the heavens. The Apollo mission to the moon was, as Neil Armstrong said, "One small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind."

NASA is continuing to take giant leaps for mankind in their agenda for future space exploration and with benefits derived from actual missions and space technology.

The benefits that we derive from space exploration enhance nearly every field of our every day life. For instance, mineral resources can be detected and measured from space because every chemical element radiates across wavelength spectrums.

Besides being able to pinpoint weather and navigation by using space technology, we can also study the state of the sea, location of water masses and currents and the movement of biological phenomena in the oceans.

Space study has improved the area of safety. The benefits to man from the Apollo mission to the moon are: using lighter, high strength materials in cars and other objects, solving structural engineering problems with the aid of a computer, fire retardant paints and fabrics, improved fire fighting suits and crash barriers that compress on impact. NASA also developed the new groove system used on runways and highways

that prevent hydroplaning and skidding.

Older people benefit from NASA's program in that they now have digestible non-toxic toothpaste for paralyzed people. Sight switches have been developed to aid people in alerting nurses, turning on radios or televisions, turning pages of a book and working an electronically powered wheelchair. The sight switch is mounted on both sides of a pair of glasses and by using a certain eye movement, the patient can signal his needs.

Electrocardiographs that can be attached to the patient are another benefit taken from space studies. This mobile device allows the patient to move around during recovery while his ekg is being constantly monitored at a central nursing station.

Space food is being tested as an improvement in older peoples diets.

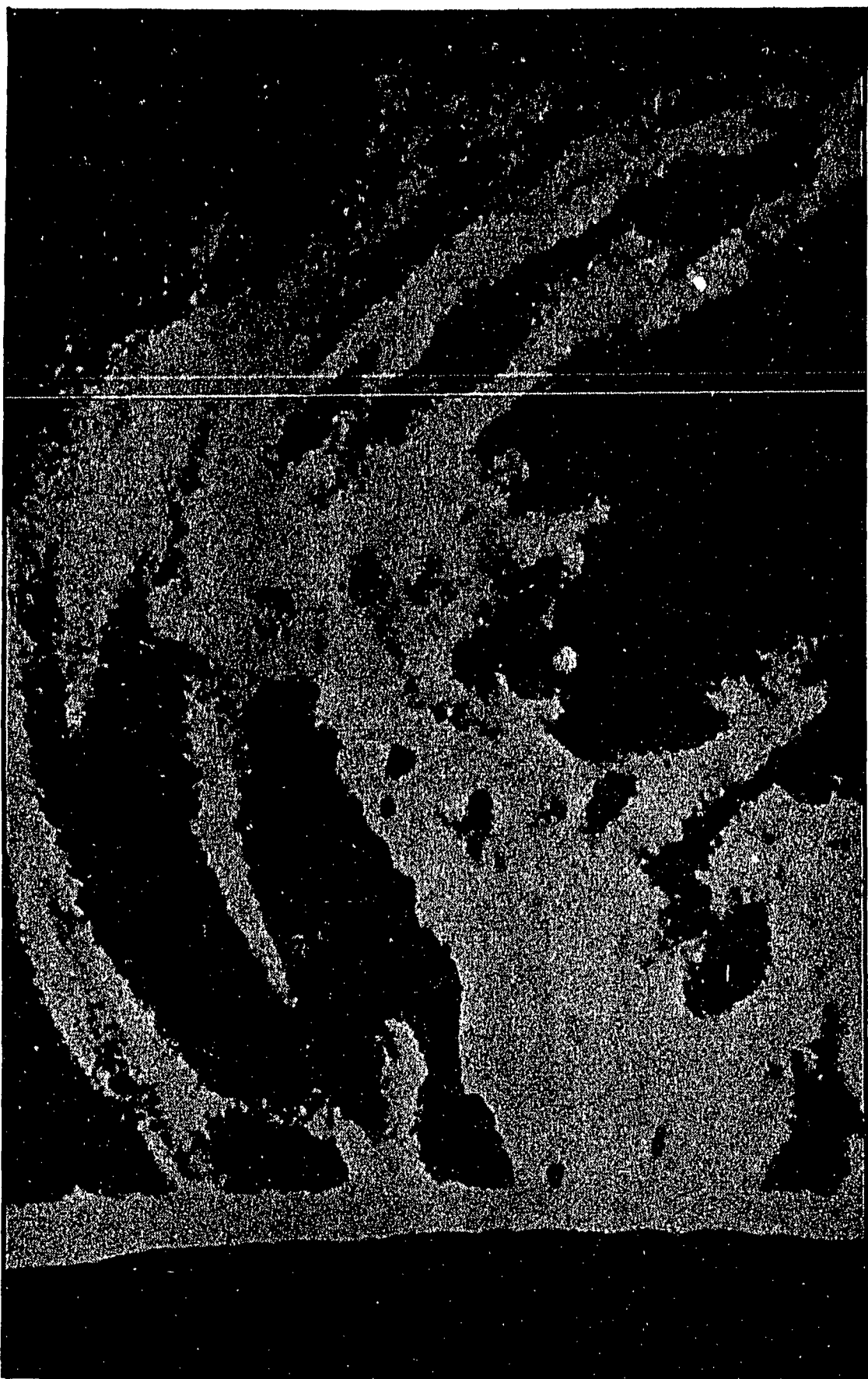
Gains are also being made in the field of agriculture. From space, crop inventory can be taken, good soil found, drought areas can be spotted, insect control can be achieved, warnings of crop destruction by weeds and disease can be relayed, water needed for agriculture can be estimated and we can research the extent of flood damage.

One of the most interesting advantages of space technology is in the field of medicine. Some of the gains read like science fiction novels of the future.

Some of these benefits are: wrist radios that transmit heartbeat and body temperature to nursing stations, a device that is capable of doing twelve different blood analyses, a machine that is used for measuring human coordination, improved pacemakers that do not cause large noticeable bulges along the wearers body and a space helmet that can be used as a respirator.

Futuristic developments in medicine include a wheel-less wheelchair for

Continued to page 9



SOLAR PROMINENCES appear as red, flame-like protuberances rising above the sun. They appear to be material ejected upward and away from the sun, although their origin is unknown.

Unknown origin

Smeltzer combines classroom with personal hobby of astronomy

"I feel quite at home in the night, when I can look up and see things and know what they are. I suspect that's part of the appeal," analyzed Dr. Jim Smeltzer as he reviewed reasons for the growing popularity of astronomy across the country.

Astronomy is also an ever-growing class on campus, with students charting star positions and learning to set up telescopes during the night lab sessions. "People will come back to visit the classes and the laboratory sessions," Smeltzer added. "Sometimes they will come in and borrow a telescope and take it home for a holiday and observe. I think the student interest is primarily due to the subject matter. It's kind of neat to look up in the sky and know what's there."

For the beginning astronomy student, his initial fear of being bombarded with technical physics theories is quickly soothed. "First of all," Smeltzer explained, "astronomy can be studied without a great deal of formal preparation. Then when you get further into the field, it has a lot of physics and applied mathematics."

Having taught astronomy since the fall of 1970, the tall, dark-haired man can cite several reasons for his personal interest in the field. I like the fact that it involves being outside quite a bit," he immediately laughed. "Aside from that it has some appeal because it deals with neat objects like stars, galaxies and planets—things that you can see, things that you can study. I guess it has a lot of the best of many features; as the outdoors, physics, mathematics... at least, that's what I like about it." Smeltzer also appreciated the number of students that he is in contact with through astronomy. From his first class of 30-35 students, the course has increased to the present number of 120.

In addition to the personal satisfaction gained from studying astronomy, Smeltzer believes that the space program has also increased the popularity of the subject. Considering accusations that money spent on the space

program should be spent elsewhere, Smeltzer strongly contradicts this ideology. "If you look at the rationale NASA uses," he pointed out, "you would see that they do this so that we can perhaps improve the life on this planet. If we can better understand what has happened elsewhere, then we can do something about our own situation."

Even with the most basic space research, he explained, there is always an unexpected spinoff into other areas of discovery. "It is difficult to predict that spinoff—it is almost impossible to plan for it," he added. "But we always accrue some value that comes up unexpectedly. For example, all of the business of calculators now with the miniaturization of electronics is an outgrowth of the lunar program."

Another example of a benefit of space exploration that affects all of us directly is information gained from the study of solar winds during the Apollo programs. "The solar wind is important in determining the character of long-distance communications," Smeltzer related, "so the whole area of communication, and the fact that we have almost instant replays of anything in our world is a specific outgrowth of that."

How does this affect the quality of life there? Consider the area of education in itself. "There are needs of mass communication, as in regard to birth control or agriculture in emerging nations," Smeltzer continued. "And if one would apply the technology which is available in communications to large numbers of people, this would be an example of how our communications to the moon resulted in a better quality of life on this planet."

In addition to being a very convincing man, Smeltzer also keeps informed on the recent NASAS exploration projects. His first connection with an astronomy-related event was visiting the NASA headquarters during the Pioneer 11 encounter with Jupiter. This summer, he also traveled to Pasadena, Calif., to observe first-hand the procedures involved in landing Viking on Mars.



Dr. James Smeltzer

Declining to accept recognition for the progress of the astronomy course on campus, Smeltzer said, "It's the students who make this course a success, and I appreciate their interest." With the increasing interest in astronomy and the enthusiasm of Smeltzer, this combination could result in many enjoyable hours of stargazing for prospective astronomy students.



Dr. James Smeltzer took this picture of Comet West on Feb. 19 between 4:30 and 6:15 a.m. Comets are composed of loose small particles that revolve about the Sun in a very elongated orbit.

HORSEHEAD NEBULA is located in Orion, and is a remnant of a super nova explosion. It is a chaotic, expanding mass of gas which has required hundreds of years to reach its present size.

PLEIADES is a reflection nebula, meaning that light is scattered by a dense cloud of dust around a luminous star that is bright enough to be seen and photographed.

ANDROMEDA GALAXY is thought to be similar to our Milky Way galaxy. It has a brilliant center nucleus and spiral arms that wind through a presumably circular disk.

This photo was the first panoramic view by Viking 1 from the surface of Mars. At left is seen the low gain antenna for receiving commands from the earth. The projections on or near the horizon may represent the rims of distant impact craters. At the upper right is the high-gain dish antenna for direct communication between landed spacecraft and Earth. In the right foreground are color charts for Lander camera calibration, a mirror for the Viking magnetic properties experiment and part of a grid on the top of the Lander body.



Student aids candidate

Sue Barman

Who says today's young people are uninterested or disillusioned by politics?

Ask Judy Fine, a NWMSU senior who heads the Young Republican Party on campus and is the Nodaway County Campaign Chairman for Missouri Sixth-District congressional candidate Tom Coleman, and she'll tell you it just isn't so. "Fascinating" is how the attractive native Maryvillian describes politics. Her interest began in 1972, and she has maintained that enthusiasm ever since.

In 1974, Fine, along with a few other NWMSU students, decided to get the Young Republican Party, which had died down several years before, reorganized on campus. She had previously attended a Republican Leadership Conference in Washington, D.C., which is a national seminar held annually that helps interested groups organize clubs and campaigns. During the week, Fine met many people involved with politics, including then Congressman Gerald Ford of Michigan and California's Governor Ronald Reagan, and heard other key-note speakers such as Tennessee Senator Howard Baker and Julie Nixon Eisenhower.

Fine, who has campaigned for over 32 candidates for various public offices, was a delegate to the Missouri Republican District and State Conventions held in Chillicothe and Springfield, respectively. At the state convention, she again had the opportunity to talk to the then presidential-hopeful Ronald Reagan. During the district convention, Fine met State Representative from the twenty-first district Tom Coleman of Kansas City and his campaign co-ordinator. Because she was impressed by his honesty and decided

he was a promising leader, Fine accepted the job as Nodaway County Chairman for Coleman's campaign.

Fine works about ten hours weekly on a volunteer basis for the two-term state representative who will battle for the U.S. House seat Nov. 3 against Democratic candidate Morgan Maxfield. Coleman ran unopposed on the Republican primary ticket Aug. 3, and Fine sees the hardest campaigning ahead of them since they are plagued by a lack of funds. Even though her job demands much time and energy, the involved student said she doesn't consider it work because she finds it so enjoyable.

Also the student co-ordinator in Maryville for the campaigns of Christopher Bond, incumbent candidate for governor and John C. Danforth, candidate for the U.S. Senate, Fine says all three of the men she is now working for have many young people campaigning for them. She believes that college students are good for political contests because they add enthusiasm and energy. "I don't really think the political scandals of the past have affected the young people, at least not those who were interested in politics beforehand," commented Fine. "Corruption among a few is bound to happen in any field, including politics,"



Campaigning for over 32 political candidates in the past four years, Judy Fine, NWMSU senior, finds political activity "constructive and fascinating."

she added.

Fine, along with her twin sister Jody, who was also active in the campus party and now teaches in Creston, Iowa, and their mother attended the Republican National Convention at Kansas City in August as guests of the Missouri Delegation. Present the night of President Ford's nomination, Fine, who was seated

high above the podium, described the convention as very colorful and exciting.

Although Fine enjoys all her involvement with politics, her first love is teaching. The vivacious young woman, who will graduate in December with a degree in elementary education, plans to continue her political activity in her spare time as a teacher.

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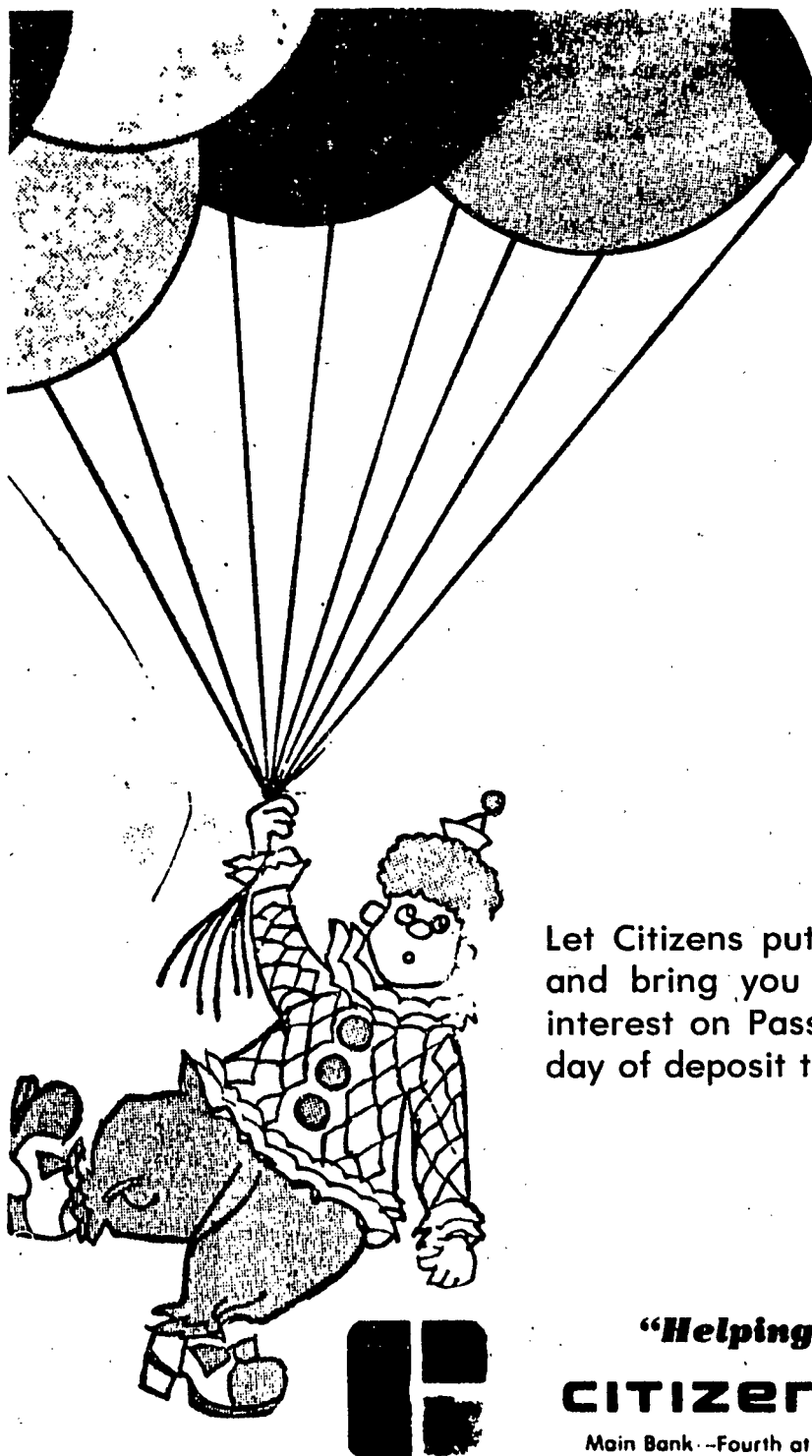
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Space exploration

Continued from page 6

crippled children. The chair has eight legs, of which four always remain on the ground — and it can move over areas that normal wheelchairs can't. The wheelchair, which is run with a stick device, has two speeds forward and in reverse. Children just move the stick in the desired direction and for paralyzed children a chin cup device is provided for easy maneuvering.

Patients can swallow a bugged pill that can remain inside their body for five days. This pill emits body temperature readings deep inside the body, can report on intestinal pressure, stomach activity and chemical status of the gastrointestinal tract. After the pill has been discarded by the body it can be sterilized, stored and reused.

NASA plans on continuing to leap forward with space exploration and other related projects. A space shuttle, a large telescope, solar energy studies and a high energy Astronomy Observatory are all going to be carried out before 1980 or shortly thereafter.

NASA was the first agency to research the aspects of harnessing solar energy for heating and cooling purposes. They found that solar energy can be stored up to three days for use when the sun is blocked. They are continuing to study solar energy for commercial purposes.

The initial concept of putting a High Energy Astronomy Observatory in space was brought about in 1968. Launch date for the observatory is scheduled for 1977. The four main purposes of the project are: to scan and map the sky for x-ray sources and measure the flux of gamma rays, determine energy spectrum, determine the celestial position and size of certain cosmic x-rays sources and measure emissions of diffuse x-rays and correlate results with radio and visible light spectrums. This project is managed by Marshall Space Flight Center in Huntsville, Ala.

NASA-Johnson Space Center in Houston, Tex. is the lead center for the Space Shuttle program which is scheduled for launch in 1979 and 1980. The shuttle is designed to provide low cost transportation to and from earth's orbit. It will take off like a rocket but can land as an airplane does (horizontally) on a runway. The present program calls for two launches, one from Kennedy Space Center in Florida and the other from Vandenberg

Air Force Base in California. Hopefully the flights will build up to a total of 40-60 per year and operational status can be attained by 1980. The most important reasons for the shuttle include: making space operations less complex and cheaper because the shuttle is reusable, can send unmanned machines into space to help in the fields of communications, navigation, and the military. These machines can be repaired in space or brought back to earth for repairs; can be accomplished on a modest budget and make flights to and from earth a routine thing and will encourage greater participation in the space program by other nations. The shuttle can carry cargo and passengers not exceeding 65,000 pounds and the passengers will be able to wear normal clothing on board.

A large space telescope is scheduled for launch in the early 1980's. This large multi-purpose optical telescope will be launched by the space shuttle and will orbit earth sending back information on quasars, galaxies, nebulae and cepheid stars (100 times fainter than stars seen by ground telescopes). The telescope can also monitor atmospheric and surface happenings of the planets. It should help man understand the early stages of star and solar system formation, the energy process in space and allow him to observe supernova remnants and white dwarf stars to name a few.

Even though NASA plans to reach further into the heavens, they are bound by law to follow a certain policy goal in their programs. Section 102(a) of the National Aeronautics and Space Act of 1958 states:

"The Congress hereby declares that it is the policy of the United States that activities in space should be devoted to peaceful purposes for the benefit of all mankind."

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Contest open to students

Two writing contests offer college students an opportunity to see their work in print and win cash and prizes.

The National College Poetry Contest offers \$195 in cash, prizes and free printing for all accepted poems. The deadline to enter is Oct. 25. Cash prizes will go to the top five poems: first place—\$100, second place—\$50, third place—\$25, fourth and fifth places \$10.

All entries must be original and unpublished. They must be typed double-spaced, on one side of paper only. Each poem must be on a separate sheet and must bear in the upper left hand corner, your name, address and college.

Poems may be up to 141 lines long. Each must have a separate title and students should keep a copy of all entries as they cannot be returned. Prize winners and all authors awarded free publication will be notified immediately after the deadline.

All entries must be postmarked no later than the above deadline and fees must be paid cash, check or money order to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain

Avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., 90029.

The second contest is the Collegiate Creative Writing Contest which offers \$100, \$50 or \$25 for the best short stories, humorous pieces, essays and other short pieces between 250 and 1000 words, with a new copy of College Contemporaries Magazine.

For rules and official entry forms send a self-addressed stamped envelope to: International Publications, 4747 Fountain Avenue, Suite C-1, Los Angeles, Calif., 90029.

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Student observes another life style

Sue Barman

While cruising through a jungle down the Amazon River and shooting blow guns with Andes Mountain Indians were probably not included on the agenda of most NWMSU students this summer, they were both experienced by Fay Schwartz, Experiment in International Living.

Schwartz, a senior from Essex, Ia., left for Peru July 3, and remained there until Aug. 24. During her stay, she was the guest of a radiologist and his family living in Lima, the capital of Peru. The family are the relatives of a friend of Schwartz's, Mrs. Reggie Carden of Ravenwood, who arranged for Schwartz to stay with them.

A foreign language major, Schwartz encountered no communication barrier in the country whose official language is Spanish. As is typical of Latin American countries, Schwartz said she found the people to be very expressive of their emotions, and she felt welcomed by her family.

Visiting the ruins of the ancient Inca Capital at Cusco, Machu Picchu, was one of the highlights of Schwartz's sight-seeing. She also visited with Yago Indians and other natives of the Andes Mountains, who still speak the ancient Inca language,

Continued to page 12



Scott Henson

Faye Schwartz, EIL Ambassador to Peru, holds mementoes of her trip. She models an Alpaca sweater from the Andes mountains and holds a bottle of "Inca Pisco" and a "quena," a musical instrument used by the mountain Indians. Also shown is an Alpaca rug from the mountains.

Work study rules receive definition

The College Work-Study (CW-S) Program at NWMSU is a federally funded program which creates jobs for students who need financial aid toward their education.

New regulations for CW-S were released Sept. 1, 1976 by HEW's Office of Education. Some unclear terms are better defined by the new regulations. For instance, academic "good standing" is expanded "to require evidence of progress toward completion of the course of study." "Graduate and "half-time graduate" are singularly defined so individual institutional requirements will not prevent graduate students from being considered under the classification of half-time.

Pertaining to financial need, changes include the consideration for a Basic Educational Opportunity Grant to be considered when determining a student's need for CW-S, even though the student may not personally apply for the grant. As to the work hours, students will generally average not more than twenty hours a week. However, the financial aid office may permit employment up to 40 hours a week.

Mr. Doyle VanDyne of the Financial Aid Office, stated that "for the fiscal year 1975-1976, 742 students participated in CW-S." This sum was an increase from the 1974-75 fiscal year, but VanDyne stated that CW-S employment would be down this year because of cuts in the federal funds.

As to the new regulations, VanDyne thought the definition of academic "good standing" to be one of the better aspects. It should guard against misuse of the CW-S program.

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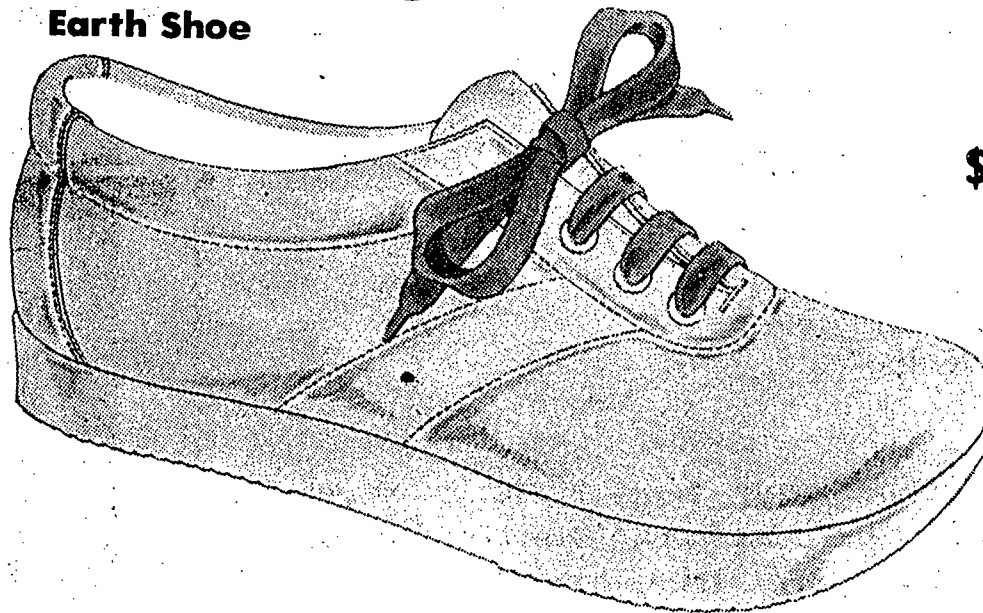
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Campus living cont.

Continued from page 1

ing the Annex saved the University approximately \$100,000 yearly. Churchill said that the Administration would like it reopened if a reasonable, cost-effective plan can be found.

With all these setbacks in past years, one might wonder why NWMSU is experiencing its first enrollment increase in four years. And even more importantly, why 2,146 last year. According to Wake, from past experience, if 50 percent of the students living in the halls given year indicate plans to return, it's a good year. Last semester, he added, 60 percent indicated that they were coming.

A primary reason for living in the dorms in many cases is the economic factor, especially in the case of the out-of-town student. Wake emphasized that while off-campus housing rent has risen with inflation, with little or no improvement in utilities, dorm fees at NWMSU have not been raised in two years. Students living in high rise housing pay a fee of \$165 per semester, while students residing in the dorm complexes pay \$155 per semester. An additional \$50 per semester is charged for private rooms, but they are not available due to high rises.

There has been a tremendous increase in individuals requesting private rooms. The survey showed 300 additional students desiring private rooms, and as a result, more were available this fall with the reopening of several halls. Gary Wain, Area Coordinator for both North and South complexes, added that probably the dorms could be closed down if private rooms weren't offered. Dick Buckridge stated that the possibility of personality conflicts between roommates as well as the desire for privacy may account for this trend. Parental concern may also play a role. He says that he expects a surge in other schools in the demand for private rooms.

Churchill and Wake both agreed that the programs and activities offered on the

campus have enticed many residents. The close proximity of the dorms to all campus activities provides the student a convenient opportunity to participate.

Another influential factor was the separation of housing and food service contracts. A student may now live in the dorms without eating in the cafeteria, or vice versa. To increase dorm residency, the mandatory full-service meal plan for residents was abandoned, according to Churchill. He emphasized that "if every resident were still required to have that plan, food service revenue would increase \$300,000 this year." Food service now offers a meal plan to accommodate nearly any schedule, boasting 2,300 meal contracts for the fall semester. The full-service meal plan is still available, however, at a cost of \$325 for 336 meals over a 16 week period. The separation of housing and food service contracts has resulted in less contract appeals, adds Wake.

But all is not roses in the dorms this semester, at least not in the North and South complexes. Complaints ranging from individual allegations of unfair fines to a complete destitution of washing machines and lounge furniture for an entire complex have been lodged against the housing system.

The South complex has no furniture in its lounge, no washing machines, no mail boxes, and no T.V. hookups. The third floor of Douglas has no window shades. The heat

in Tower Hall has been very efficient, constantly, since school began.

In regard to the furniture and washing machine allegations, Wake admitted with concern that it may be 90 to 100 days before furniture may be procured, and possibly two to three weeks before washing machines are installed.

Many residents expressed concern about what they term an "Administration crack-down." Wake stated that there are no new regulations concerning the dorms, but implied that the Administration policy is going to be a decidedly stricter enforcement of existing regulations.

Buckridge commented that "the R.A.s are being made more aware" of residential restrictions.

Concerning dorm regulation violations, Buckridge added that "All action taken must be fair and consistent throughout the year."

The most common form of punishment for dorm regulation violations, in most incidents, is social probation, during which

Northwest Missourian—Sept. 17, 1976—Page 11
the individual is barred from holding Senate offices, Union Board offices and from partaking in fraternity or sorority activities. The most extreme form of punishment is suspension.

The Action Committee, headed by Martin Wright, is a standing committee within the Dorm Council. This Action Committee, headed by Martin Wright, is a standing committee within the Dorm Council. This coalition of concerned students from the North and South complexes hopes to help in relating the various problems of residents to the administration in an attempt to avoid future misunderstandings.

In regard to the problems presently being experienced by dorm residents, Wake commented that "the Administration is aware of many of the problems in residence halls and we're willing to work out these problems the best we can. Anyone who wants to discuss these problems is welcome to come and talk to me about them."

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French comedy opens season Oct. 7

"An Italian Straw Hat is comedy for everybody, very good family fare," said Dr. Charles Schultz concerning the forthcoming speech department play beginning Oct. 7-10 at the Charles Johnson Theatre. Schultz is directing the play.

The comedy, written in the late nineteenth century by Eugene La Biche and Marc Michel was intended to poke fun at the bourgeois nouveau-riche class and the established rich class, such as the nobility. The characters are broadly caricatured through expansion and magnification of character. "It contains elements of exaggerated and physical humor, though it does not go so low as actual slapstick" says Schultz. "It also contains intrigue, mystery and some delightful dialogue."

The story is based upon the main character Fadinard's quest for a straw hat to replace a lady's hat, eaten by his horse. The lady was compromised by losing the hat since she was with her lover at the time and did not want her husband to become suspicious when she arrived home sans hat. From there many complications ensue which involve several comical situations and characters.



This is the playbill for "An Italian Straw Hat" which will be performed October 7-10.

"One of the main difficulties in producing this play was the scarcity of scripts," said Schultz. "There are only two English translations of this play, and there have been only two professional productions of it in the United States. However it

is becoming quite a popular property in university and college theatre."

The casting has been completed, and the main characters are as follows:

Fadinard—	Bob Gately
Nonancourt—	Howard Prost
Beauperthuis—	Josef Stagg
Veninet—	Chuck Plymell
Tardiveau—	Bryce Craven
Bobin—	Richard Enfield
Emile Tavernier—	Greg Anderson
Achille de Rosalba—	Rick Morrison
Helen—	Ella Slaughter
Anais—	Jody Saercy
Baroness de Champigny—	Terry Myers
Clara—	Gloria Obermeyer
Virginie—	Sarah Huntman
Moonlighting Chambermaid—	Angie Felling
Corporal of the guards—	Jeff Walup
Soldier of the Guards—	Kim Blaylock
Soldier of Guards—	Steve Long
Gentleman with Nightcap—	Doug Hammer

Also included in the cast are a host of other characters such as guests of the wedding party, Fadinard being a bridegroom.

Rehearsals have already begun, with dress rehearsals scheduled for Oct. 4, 5, 6.

THE STROLLER

Now I know that nearly everybody listens to the radio, but it seems that over the years music has sure changed. Sometimes I wonder if it is for the better.

I mean, some of these song titles are something else. Have you heard the Song "Did You Boogie With Your Baby in the Back Row of the Movie Show?" After you get through saying the title, you would be too tired to even attempt to "boogie with your baby."

"Shake Your Booty" is another example. I presume that a "booty" is something your wear, but a person would look dumb shaking only his foot to a song.

Another new single that is gaining popularity is "Disco Duck." People are told "don't be a cluck, do the disco duck." I thought only chickens clucked and ducks quacked. Maybe the line should read, "come give a quack cause Donald Duck is back."

How about "I'm Easy." It is nice to know that he is easy. I mean, can you imagine the trouble he would have doing a song called "I'm Hard"?

A good sequel to "Get Down Tonight" could be "But Get Up Tomorrow."

A pretty good song might result if some of the titles were blended together. Imagine a top 10 hit called "Hey, I'm easy so lets Get Down Tonight unless you want some Afternoon Delight or we could Wait Until Dark because Moonlight Feels Right or we can always Boogie in the Back Row of the Movie Show while Trying to Get The Feeling or if that doesn't appeal to you, you can Shake Your Booty while learning about the Fifty Ways To Leave Your Lover or while you are doing the Disco Duck you can decide How You Like Your Love but remember, Don't Go Breaking My Heart."

Anyway you look at it people, we are all "Still Crazy After All These Years."

BSU outing set in Ozarks

At least 40 representatives for NWMSU will attend the state BSU Baptist Student Union convention to be held Sept. 24-26 at Lake Windermere, a camp in the Ozarks.

The NWMSU chapter is the largest BSU organization at any Missouri State college or university. The convention will begin Friday night and adjourn Sunday night. The cost is \$16 per person for room, board and tuition.



Continued from page 10

"Quechua."

Although Lima is a modern city, a small village along the Amazon River, Iquitos, moves at a much slower pace. Surrounded by jungle, children of the village are often seen carrying pet monkeys and parakeets. Boa constrictor's are common. The stilted grass huts and narrow cobblestone streets make the village picturesque, said Schwartz, and the floating houses in Belen at Iquitos were "breath-taking" in their beauty.

Leaving for Peru the day before America's birthday, Schwartz said she probably enjoyed the celebration there more than she would have if she were in the United States. The members of a parish congregation joined with an American priest and nun in a bicentennial mass and then a party. Independence Day in Peru is July 28, but because of political unrest this year in the country, none of the traditional festive parades and parties were held.

Young people of Peru "are crazy" about American music and listen to the songs even though they don't understand most of them, said Schwartz. The favorite television program is "The Six-Million Dollar Man." A popular dish is raw fish and octopus marinated in lemon juice.

Schwartz, who hopes to return to Peru someday, said that she learned "The people are basically very much like us, its just the cultures and customs that are so diverse."

Another
life
style
cont.

NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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